VIEWS SHARPLY DIFFER ON HOW ISRAEL SHOULD TACKLE PALESTINIAN PROBLEM

TEL AVIV [JTA] —

Israel will not accept a separate Palestinian state on the West Bank and will never return to the pre-1967 boundaries, Prime Minister Rabin said in an outline of his government's policy for 1976.

Rabin's remarks ran counter to the views expressed by two of his ministers just the day before, and also were in conflict with other opinions expressed in recent weeks, including those of Professor Yehoshafat Harkabi, one of the leading "hawks" of Israel's academic community. He has urged Israel to negotiate with any Palestinian group, including the PLO, that renounces terrorism and accepts the existence of Israel.

The two cabinet ministers were Defence Minister Shimon Peres and Tourism Minister Moshe Kol. They indicated they favored Israel agreeing to a separate Palestinian state on the West Bank which Israel captured from Jordan in the 1967 war. But the two ministers rejected any meetings with the PLO.

The tough stance taken by Rabin was softened somewhat by his statement that he was willing to make concessions to Egypt in negotiations over the future of the Sinai Desert. As far as the Golan Heights is concerned, the prime minister told his Labor Party caucus: "Even when a true peace is achieved, we will not go down from the Golan Heights." Even here, he offered the moderating view that "there is no necessity to stick to the present lines."

Peres said in a newspaper interview that Israel should be ready to grant self-rule to the Palestinians living under its authority. Kol favored round-table talks among Israel, Jordan and Palestinians on the future of the West Bank.

Prof. Yehoshafat Harkabi, an authority on international relations and Middle Eastern affairs, expressed that view in a telephone radio interview from the United States where he is presently on sabbatical leave. He also questioned the official Israeli view that the establishment of a Palestinian state on the West Bank would pose a mortal peril to Israel and advance Soviet penetration into the Middle East.

Harkabi, a former chief of army intelligence and, until recently, an advisor to Defence Minister Shimon Peres, has always supported a tough line in Israel's foreign policy dealings with the Arabs. He is now apparently adopting the position of two of the leading Labor Party "doves" in the Knesset, former Communications Minister Aharon Yariv and Yitzhak Navon, chairman of the Knesset's foreign affairs and security committee.

In his interview, Harkabi maintained that it would be to Israel's tactical advantage to offer to negotiate with the PLO. He said such an offer would face the PLO with the choice of abandoning its "covenant" for the dismemberment of Israel or lose the image of "moderation" it has managed to cultivate at international forums. "The time has come for us to be more sophisticated in our tactics," Harkabi said.

He also contended that it was a mistake for Israel to consistently reject the idea of a Palestinian state between Israel and Jordan. The main problem of a Palestinian state would be its own viability, he said.

Another top-ranking member of the Rabin cabinet, Foreign Minister Yigal Allon, told the Knesset that Israel does not ignore the issue of Palestinian identity and warned that to do so would not weaken but strengthen the PLO in the international arena.

Allon cited the cabinet's resolution of July 21, 1974 that recognized the existence of the question of the "expression of the self-identity" by the Palestinians. He warned that "whoever insists on not even acknowledging this problem will not only fail to weaken the PLO and its objectives but will, in the final reckoning — unintentionally of course — serve to strengthen and encourage them."

The foreign minister told the Knesset that if Israel ignored this problem, friendly countries that agree with Israel that the PLO was not a suitable partner for negotiations, would adopt a more negative attitude.

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TURBULENT YEAR IN REVIEW

Among some of the international news highlights of 1975 were (upper left) meeting in Bonn of Henry Kissinger and Yitzhak Rabin regarding a Sinai agreement. Talks resulted in an interim accord between Egypt and Israel. Map depicts changes. Arab terrorism continued during year with attacks such as the one in Jerusalem (upper right) which killed 13. In lower left, Sen. Frank Church holds Arab League list of U.S. companies to be boycotted. Mosque (lower centre) in Hebron was focal point of dispute regarding access for religious Jews and Muslims. One of the largest protests during the year was demonstration in New York regarding Soviet Jewry. Also see Page 3. (RNS)

Protest anti-Israel vote

Canada joins eleven others in leaving UNESCO meeting

PARIS [JCNS] —

Twelve nations, including Canada, withdrew from a UNESCO-sponsored conference in protest over the earlier adoption by the agency of a resolution endorsing the action of the UN General Assembly in equating Zionism with racism.

The withdrawal followed the 36 to 22 vote in support of the UN resolution, the first time that a specialized agency of the world body has endorsed the racism resolution.

The UNESCO vote came on an amendment proposed by Yugoslavia to a draft resolution on the role of the world press "in reinforcement of peace, of international understanding and the fight against war propaganda, racism, and apartheid."

The Yugoslav amendment said in effect that the world news media in combating racism should "recall" the UN resolution which castigated the Zionist movement as a form of racism.

Voting against the UNESCO resolution were Britain, the United States, Uruguay, France, Australia, Austria, Belgium, Canada, Finland, Denmark, Haiti, Ireland, Ecuador, Italy, Liberia, Norway, the Netherlands, West Germany, Israel, Switzerland, Venezuela, Sweden.

Those countries abstaining were Argentina, Colombia, Ghana, Greece, Japan, Peru and Thailand.

Voting for the resolution were:

Afghanistan, Algeria, Saudi Arabia, Bahrein, Benin (Dahomey), Byelorussia, Bulgaria, Central African Republic, Cuba, Egypt, Hungary, Indonesia, Iraq, Iran, Jordan, Lebanon, Libya, Mali, Mauritania, Mongolia, Oman, Poland, Qatar, East Germany, Senegal, Somalia, Sudan, Syria, Tanzania, Tunisia, Turkey, Ukraine, USSR, Yemen Arab Republic, People's Democratic Republic of South Yemen and Yugoslavia.

A JCNS dispatch from London says only one in four of the British and French public and one in six of the general public in West Germany and Switzerland agree with the resolution of the General Assembly that "Zionism is a form of racism or racial discrimination," according to a Gallup Poll exclusive to the JCNS.

In all four countries, the proportion disagreeing with the resolution outnumbered the proportion agreeing. Shortly after the UN resolution, representative samples in four countries were asked: "The General Assembly of the United Nations recently voted that Zionism, the idea of there being a national home in Israel for all Jews who wish to go there, is a form of racism or racial discrimination. Do you think Zionism is or is not a form of racism or racial discrimination?"

This finding is unique in that the proportion agreeing with the United Nations is so relatively low.

Past experience has shown that when such questions are asked, regarding agreement with statements or actions made by "opinion leaders" or "figures of authority," there is a natural bias towards concurring with the initiator. Nevertheless the proportion shown of people associating Zionism with racism could still be inflated by this factor.

Normally, the "don't knows" in answer to a question can be considered as consisting partly of people unaware of the situation and partly of those aware but unable to come to a decision — on the fence, so to speak.

In this case, however, the "don't know's" can be considered as a group who, even when prompted with the idea, do not associate racism and Zionism.

Western European states refuse to sit on UN body

NEW YORK [JCNS] —

After a long and futile effort to get Western European states to serve on a 20-member committee on "the exercise of the inalienable rights of the Palestinian people," the UN General Assembly established a committee of which all members but one, Romania, are hostile to Israel.

The other members of the committee are Afghanistan, Cuba, Cyprus, East Germany, Guinea, Hungary, India, Indonesia, Laos, Madagascar, Malaysia, Malta, Pakistan, Senegal, Sierra Leone, Tunisia, Turkey, Ukraine and Yugoslavia.

The Israeli UN representative, Chaim Herzog, said the committee arose out of a resolution which was entirely "one-sided, biased and partial and was irreconcilable with the process of negotiations towards peace."

Herzog said the General Assembly had undercut the process of negotiation, and the Security Council was undercutting it still further by calling for a debate on the Middle East in January.

In an unprecedented action, Gaston Thorn, the UN Assembly president, declined to name a committee of 20 members, despite the passage of the resolution requesting him to do so.

The framers of the resolution then undertook the task themselves and it was Senegal which announced the committee's composition. Of the 20, only Turkey, Romania and Malta have diplomatic relations with Israel.

In another development, the Zionist Federation of Great Britain took advertising space in The Times newspaper to help counter the UN racist resolution.

In a three-column by eight inches advertisement, the Zionist Federation said: "Every country of the free world, including Britain, voted against the notorious racist United Nations resolution. The Arabs and Russians, and those they could influence, voted for it. If you want to know about Zionism, read what is generally regarded as an outstanding study: The Origin of Zionism by David Vital."

The book, says the advertisement, is written "without prejudice, is published without prejudice, and has been reviewed without prejudice and generally acclaimed."

U.S. cabinet members violated constitution, Jewish Congress says

WASHINGTON (JCNS) –

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and three other members of President Ford's cabinet are being sued in the Federal District Court here by the American Jewish Congress, charged with violating the constitutional rights of American Jews who are excluded from government-supported projects in Saudi Arabia.

Claiming that the government was a "silent partner" in "religious bigotry against Jews," the Congress asked for an injunction barring the U.S. officials from implementing a 1974 U.S.–Saudi Arabia agreement calling for co-operation in the fields of economics, technology and industry.

In another legal action, the U.S. Justice Department is prepared to file an unprecedented anti-trust suit against the Bechtel Corporation, a construction firm, because of Bechtel's alleged participation in the Arab boycott against Israel.

New interpretations of the anti-trust laws may be required. It is unknown why Bechtel was singled out for this test case since the Justice Department has said it is investigating many firms that may have participated in the boycott.

Andras sympathetic to request for tightened immigration laws

By SHELDON KIRSHNER
CJN Staff Reporter

TORONTO —

Canadian Immigration Minister Robert Andras displayed "understanding and sympathy" recently when he met a high-powered Jewish delegation in Ottawa seeking to persuade the government to tighten up its federal immigration laws.

But Ben Kayfetz, executive director of the Central Region, Canadian Jewish Congress, cautioned that Andras' seemingly favorable sentiments do not necessarily mean that Canada will choose to close the various loopholes regulating the admission of known terrorists into this country.

The purpose of the one-hour meeting with Andras and his two aides was to discuss the issuance of ministerial permits to representatives of acknowledged terrorist groups such as the PLO. The delegates argued that, according to the Immigration Act, members of organizations devoted to the violent overthrow of governments considered democratic by Canadian standards are non-admissible to Canada.

Kayfetz was one of the five men from the National Joint Community Relations Committee of Canadian Jewish Congress and B'nai B'rith who talked with Andras. The other delegates were William Morris, president of B'nai B'rith, District 22; Herb Gray (L, Windsor West); Herbert S. Levy, executive vice-president of B'nai B'rith, and Hyman Soloway of Ottawa, honorary counsel of Canadian Jewish Congress.

The committee met with Andras prior to a government announcement late last month that the Habitat conference would definitely be held next June and that "observers from national liberation movements" — including the PLO — would be permitted to participate.

The meeting also preceded a Canada-Israel Committee statement that while CIC is categorically opposed to PLO entry into Canada, it has come to the "realistic conclusion" that pressing its case before the government with regard to barring the PLO from Habitat would be ill-advised.

Although the delegates touched on the controversial subject of the forthcoming Habitat conference in Vancouver, they largely confined themselves to the vexing problems posed by certain loopholes in Canadian immigration laws, according to Kayfetz.

Late last year, a senior official of the PLO, Shafik Al-Hout, was admitted into Canada thanks to a special ministerial permit from Andras' department. Al-Hout, in an acrimonious tour of six cities, equated Zionism with racism while calling for the destruction of the state of Israel.

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Report is critical of community's handling of Montreal's poor Jews

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

The first report of the Jewish Organizing Project which came into existence last May, has criticized the community's handling of the Jewish poor, particularly the elderly.

"The solution for those who are physically able to look after themselves, as most seniors are able to do, is not to remove them from the community and house them in homes, but to help them integrate into our Jewish community," the report reads.

Organizers of the Project claim more direct financial and supportive aid is needed for the aged and other impoverished Jews in Montreal.

In 1974, almost $2,000,000 of the Allied Jewish Community Services budget went to poor and marginal income families. For 1975, AJCS has budgeted a record $1,000,000 for direct cash assistance to the Jewish poor, up from $754,670 last year.

There are 18,000 Jews in Montreal who live below the Senate's definition of poverty, that is $5,000 per annum for a family of four, but Jack Isenberg of JOP believes the actual number may be as high as 20% of the Jewish population.

Said Isenberg:

"It is difficult to ascertain the exact number of poor in Montreal for a number of reasons. Many low-income Jews are poorer than their income would lead one to believe because of the high cost of maintaining a Jewish identity which means buying kosher food and providing a Jewish education for their children. Also there is a great deal of hesitance among poor Jews to admit that they are poor and consequently they don't make use of the services available to them. Many are prevented from doing so because services are not close to their place of residence."

The Jewish Organizing Project is composed of Dr. J. Torczyner, a professor of social work at McGill University, three students and three volunteers and is supported by the Rabbinical Council of Montreal, Vaad Hair, and several rabbis and synagogues.

Its general objectives are

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8,000 in 1975

Fewer Soviet Jews to Israel

WASHINGTON [JTA] —

Soviet Jewish immigration to Israel via Vienna is expected to total slightly more than 8,000 this year according to statistics from American sources made available to the Jewish Telegraphic Agency. The figure does not include Jews emigrating from the Soviet Union whose destinations are countries other than Israel, notably Western Europe and North America.

In 1974, Soviet Jews who passed through Vienna totalled 24,360 of whom about 17,000 went to Israel. Emigration from the USSR reached a peak in 1973 when 33,500 Soviet Jews arrived in Israel and about 2,700 went elsewhere. Jewish immigration to Israel via Vienna was 14,000 in 1971 and 31,500 in 1972. In the latter year, only 500 Soviet Jews went to countries other than Israel.

According to the figures received by the JTA, Jewish emigrants from the USSR via Vienna who are going to Israel totalled 7,460 in the first 11 months of 1975. Based on the monthly average of 678 persons, the overall total for the year should be about 8,138. The relatively small number of Soviet Jews who pass through Rome en route to Israel were not included in the statistics.

No figures have been made available on the number of Jews leaving the USSR for countries other than Israel. This number has been growing steadily since the 1973 Yom Kippur War and is estimated to amount to about 40% of all Jews leaving the USSR via Vienna, according to American sources. At that rate, the total number of Jews emigrating from the Soviet Union this year would be in the neighborhood of 11,300.

Arab Tawfik Zayyad became the first Communist mayor in Israel recently. A member of the Knesset, he was elected mayor of Nazareth in the occupied area. Eleven of the 17 members of the new City Council are Communists. (IPPA)

World News

BB urges banks to heed warning

NEW YORK —
The Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith has urged U.S. commercial banks to heed the Federal Reserve Board's warning that their participation in the Arab boycott "may constitute a direct violation of the federal anti-trust laws or of applicable state anti-boycott laws."

Seymour Graubard, national chairman of the League, hailed the board's statement of policy which named as a "specific abuse" the issuance by commercial banks of letters of credit containing boycott provisions against countries friendly to the U.S.

In a June 3 letter to Board Chairman Arthur F. Burns, the ADL official had forwarded examples of the letters of credit and asked that the board take steps to eliminate the restrictive boycott conditions.

Graubard said that if the 5,800 member banks of the Federal Reserve System abide by the board's admonition and stop requiring American exporters to comply with boycott provisions in order to receive payment, "the Arab boycott intrusion in American commerce will be dealt a severe blow."

In view of the Federal Reserve statement, Graubard urged "similar action by state chartered banks."

Among highlights of year was UN vote on racism (top left) which resulted in huge demonstrations by Jews such as one in New York (top centre). Uganda's Idi Amin came to General Assembly (top right) to denounce Israel. The first woman cantor, Barbara Herman, was invested in June by Alfred Gottschalk, president of Hebrew Union College (bottom left). Year of Jewish–Catholic dialogue was highlighted by Rabbi Sobel speaking at St. Patrick's Cathedral. Rabbi Plaut had Bible Commentary issued.

Kissinger denies proposed aid will give Israel surplus budget

By JOSEPH POLAKOFF

WASHINGTON [JTA] —
Secretary of State Henry Kissinger flatly denied a report that if Israel receives the $2.3 billion in U.S. military and economic assistance recommended to Congress by the Ford administration it would end up with a balanced budget and a $500 million surplus.

Replying to questions at a State Department press conference, Kissinger declared that he was not familiar with an alleged secret study of Israel's economy by the CIA which purportedly showed that Israel's requests for U.S. assistance were "greatly inflated." Kissinger stated that "even at the level of $2.3 billion" of U.S. assistance, "Israel will have to engage in an austerity program in order to make ends meet."

He declared that "we have no evidence whatever" that Israel stood to gain a $500 million surplus from American aid. He pointed out, as he had done before various Congressional committees last month, that the administration's recommendations for aid to Israel were based on inter-departmental studies of Israel's needs to enable it to meet its requirements.

The alleged secret CIA report on Israel's economy indicating that excessive demands were made on the U.S. by the Jerusalem government as its price for agreeing to the second interim pact with with Egypt in Sinai last September, was the subject of a column by syndicated columnists Rowland Evans and Robert Novak which appeared December 23 in the Washington Post and was published in the New York Post.

Kissinger said he did not want to comment on presidential messages when he was asked today if the U.S. had called on Israeli Premier Yitzhak Rabin not to build further settlements on the Golan Heights. But the secretary made it clear that the administration was not happy over the Israeli decision to establish four new settlements.

Container service to Israel

TEL AVIV [JTA] —
The American President Lines of San Francisco, a major American shipping company, is about to inaugurate container service from the U.S. to the Far East via the Suez Canal which will include calls at the Israeli ports of Haifa and Ashdod in both directions, shipping circles reported in Haifa.

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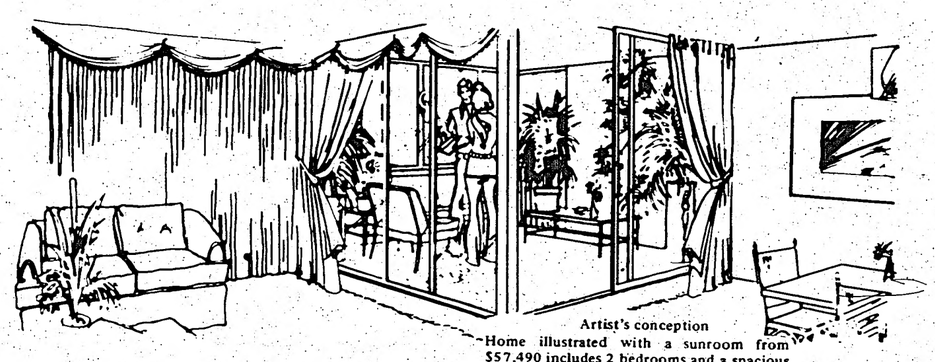
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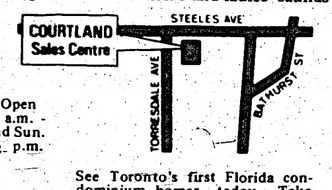

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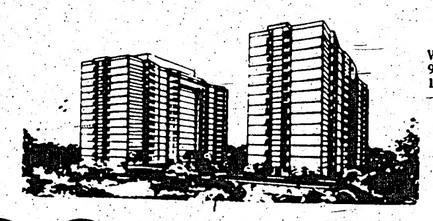
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Western reaction to Jews' plight in WW II attacked

By JO MIRA CLODMAN

OTTAWA —

Howard Roiter has been accused of creating bad relations with the non-Jewish community.

The objection, levied by Jews, didn't deter the University of Montreal professor recently from vehemently criticizing Western policies towards Jews during the World War II.

"The time has come when we can't worry about bad relations," he told an audience recently, at Ottawa's Jewish Community Centre. "The time has come to tell the truth."

Roiter recalled a 1938 petition to the House of Commons protesting against immigration — and especially Jewish immigration — which carried 127,000 signatures.

Individuals entering Canada after the war only had to swear that they weren't Communists, he pointed out, but those entering the United States also had to vow that they weren't Nazis.

He also charged the American government with deliberately and successfully preventing many Jewish refugees from entering the country.

Repeated requests that authorities bomb the railway lines to Auschwitz led to repeated refusals, he said. "There were no bombs for the rails to Auschwitz because those lines carried Jews."

Roiter spoke of the difficulty of teaching the first course on Holocaust literature ever offered at a Canadian university. When the truth about history is learned, he asked, "Do I reinforce my students' patriotism?"

On July 16, 1942, Paris police rounded up 13,000 Jews and sent them to their deaths, he pointed out. This was the only police force in an occupied land which zealously complied with Gestapo orders, he stressed.

"What can a French student think?"

Holocaust studies may destroy a student's faith in human justice and profoundly shake his faith in God, he argued. But "we have a debt of memory... to those who are largely forgotten."

"Even the state of Israel forgot them until the Eichmann trial was deliberately held, to reverse that state of forgetfulness," he added.

It's useless to speak of numbers as large as five or six million, said Roiter. "We must humanize the Holocaust" by talking about individuals. Students can feel the tragedy of one person.

Individual acts of dignity and kindness must be remembered, he continued. "We have to give a posthumous existence to those people who deserve to have their agony made known."

The United Nations vote equating Zionism with racism and Idi Amin's pronouncement that Hitler treated the Jews "correctly" have dispelled the illusion that 'it can't happen here,' said the University of Montreal professor.

His cynicism also extends to democratic states. "Were it not for our votes, they would sell us down the river too," he commented.

A final lesson can be learned from studying the Holocaust, he concluded: "The only people who care about Jews are Jews."

Hadassah enrols 1,000 delegates for 26th biennial convention

From Our Quebec Bureau

MONTREAL —

In an age when volunteerism is still snubbed in many quarters, the Hadassah-WIZO Organization of Canada remains as strong as ever and promises to remain so if the record 1,000 delegates registered for the 26th biennial convention to be held here from Jan. 11 to 14 is any indication.

"The volunteer often has a more important role to play than the professional. We can sometimes approach projects from an entirely different outlook," said Lily Frank, the 16,000-member organization's national executive-director.

The theme of the 1976 convention, "One People — One Destiny," reflecting the common concern of all Jews for each other's problems, underlines the urgency felt by Hadassah for the growing isolation of Israel in the world, she explained.

A full slate of prominent people are scheduled to speak during the four-day event. They include Stephen J. Solarz, Democratic representative for New York in the United States Congress and member of the Foreign Affairs Committee; Raphaella Bilski, head of the prime minister's Office of Social Welfare in Israel; Leonard Fein, professor of Contemporary Jewish Studies at Brandeis University and founder-editor with Elie Weisel of Moment Magazine, and Reuven Feuerstein, director of the Hadassah - WIZO Research Institute and Child Guidance Clinic in Jerusalem.

Also on the itinerary are discussions with Beate Klarsfield, a 36-year-old German Christian who has become one of Europe's most outspoken critics against Nazis still at large, Franklin H. Littell, president of Christians Concern for Israel, Aya Dinstein, chairman of World WIZO, Eva Schindler-Rainman, an expert on leadership training and volunteerism, and Irving Bernstein, executive vice-chairman of the United Jewish Appeal in the United States.

Gershon Avner, secretary to the cabinet in Israel and a former ambassador to Canada, is expected to deliver an important message at the closing banquet.

Other special guests at the convention will be Sir Marcus and Lady Sieff from England, Judy LaMarsh, Israeli Ambassador to Canada Mordechai Shalev, and Dr. Leon Kronitz of the Canadian Zionist Federation.

Lectures by these speakers will act as a springboard for discussion in smaller groups on such topics as public affairs, fund-raising techniques, educational and organizational growth within Hadassah over the next two years.

Mrs. Bernard (Neri) Bloomfield, Hadassah national president, will be in chair for the organization's forthcoming convention in Montreal from Jan. 11-14.

'Christians must alter perceptions'

By Wanda L. Wintrobe

TORONTO —

Jews must [illegible] the brunt of anti-Semitism, they must realize it is a problem Christians must overcome by themselves without assistance, says a young rabbinical scholar of early church literature.

Rabbi Michael Cook of Hebrew Union College, Cincinnati, told a packed auditorium at Holy Blossom Temple recently there is little Jews can do in an effort to alter Christian perceptions of history, specifically the puzzling inconsistencies and inaccuracies of the trial and death of Jesus Christ.

The trial, he explained, is replete with insoluble discrepancies and it is important that it be approached solely as a puzzling academic exercise. Any truths that may be uncovered, he added, will not drastically resolve Christian attitudes toward Jews.

Although good Christian scholars have fully analyzed the origins of Jesus' trial, there is a large gap between the knowledge accumulated by scholars and what filters down to the Christian laity, Rabbi Cook remarked.

"Until Christians get proper instruction in the origins of how their own Bible developed, they will still have 'eyes that will not see' and 'ears that will not hear'."

In the 20th century, there is no aspect of Jesus' life that Jews have responded to more fully than his trial and execution, the rabbi noted. The reason is obvious, he says, since the Gospels hold Jewish people responsible for his death — not just our ancestors but ourselves.

Rabbi Cook pointed out that the early church kept few records of Jesus' life because it expected his almost immediate return. All four of the Gospels were written 40 to 100 years after the event and none of the writers ever lived in Palestine.

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Koffler heads Weizmann board; Kay president

TORONTO —

Murray B. Koffler has become chairman of the board of the Canadian Society for the Weizmann Institute of Science. He has served as national president almost since its inception. James S. Kay has been named president and principal operational officer.

Both men are members of the international board of governors and sit on the executive council of the Weizmann Institute.

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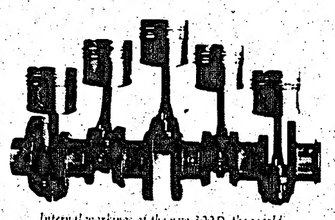
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Weizmann Institute's pioneer research will prove beneficial to all mankind

The establishment of a chair in cancer research at the Weizmann Institute in memory of George F. Duckwitz, a German shipping official in Denmark during the Second World War whose warning to the Danish underground of the impending deportation of Danish Jews made it possible for them to be spirited out of the country before the Nazis could seize them, was announced recently during an official visit to the Institute of German Foreign Minister Hans Dietrich Genscher.

In explaining the reason for this gesture, Mr. Genscher said it was truly in the spirit of the late Mr. Duckwitz himself. Duckwitz had devoted his efforts to saving human life and cancer research at the Weizmann Institute was devoted to the same goal. Research at the Institute, he added, served not only Israel, but mankind as a whole.

Acting Institute President Prof. Mordhay Avron said the Weizmann Institute is proud to have been the first Israeli institution of higher learning to vigorously promote and encourage the exchange of scientists between Germany and Israel, adding that close to 70 Weizmann Institute research projects enjoy the sponsorship of various German bodies and that financial provisions were also made for the exchange of scientists and for major projects like the establishment of the Dannie N. Heineman Accelerator Laboratory, the Ullmann Institute of Life Sciences and Europe House (one wing of which was named after German Nobel Laureate Otto Hahn).

First incumbent of the Duckwitz Chair is Prof. Yosef Aloni of the Institute's Department of Genetics. A 39-year-old Sabra, Prof. Aloni is studying the way that viruses cause malignant transformations in cells. He has shown unequivocally for the first time that, as a result of infection, viral genetic material is incorporated into the nucleus and can be passed down in a hidden form through many generations of cells, without the appearance of intact viral particles. A closer investigation of the chromosomes of such cells has indicated that for a particular monkey tumor virus, the complete viral genetic compliment is found in several copies in the cell, each residing on a different chromosome. This finding was made possible by new techniques for isolating and grouping chromosomes developed in Dr. Aloni's laboratories.

A European Molecular Biology Organization workshop, to be held in June, 1976, will deal with yet another aspect of his work, the biochemical control of genetic expression in tumor cells.

The Weizmann Institute is engaged in pioneer work in another area — that of drug abuse. A partial answer to this worldwide problem may be provided by research now being carried out at the institute.

Thebaine, an alkaloid compound that may provide a solution to the world's drug abuse problems — and incidentally turn Israel into a world poppy-growing centre — has been successfully extracted on a large scale by an Israeli scientist, Professor David Lavie and his co-workers at the Weizmann Institute's Department of Organic Chemistry. The experiment is funded by the United States Office of Drug Abuse Prevention and was carried out at a Netanya pharmaceutical plant, Plantex.

Thebaine, which is derived from a particular poppy, is a non-addictive compound that can be used as a base for producing pain-killing drugs similar to those produced from morphine, such as codeine, but without the addictive characteristics of morphine-based drugs.

It is not a new substance but the difficulty in exploiting it has been twofold: large scale extraction problems and difficulties in cultivating the thebaine poppy.

If the thebaine poppy can be cultivated successfully, Turkey and other poppy-growing centres could switch to this strain, which would allow them to retain their poppy trade while strengthening the controls over poppy-growing and removing the possibility of poppy abuse. Israel might even become a poppy centre itself, exporting either the plant or the substance derived from it. — JCNS

With past record of Iraqi government, it's unlikely any will seek repatriation

In recent advertisements in newspapers, the Iraqi government invited Jews "to return home to Iraq." This background information indicates how much the Iraqis can be relied upon to accord their Jewish citizens the "welcome" which this invitation suggests awaits them.

There are now believed to be fewer than 450 Jews living in Iraq, the remnants of a community which was the greatest and most prosperous of all in the Middle East prior to 1950 when it numbered well over 125,000, with a history and tradition going back to Babylonian times.

Certain of the discriminatory measures practised against the Jews of Iraq date back as far as 1947, when the government adopted legislation forbidding Jews to emigrate. This lasted until March, 1950. Departure was then permitted and thousands of Jews who had suffered persecution and anti-Jewish riots fled to Israel. The ban on emigration was reimposed in 1951 and has remained in force ever since, except for a three-year period in the early '60s.

Immediately after the outbreak of the Six Day War, the Iraqi Government, in addition to arresting communal leaders, carried out house-to-house searches of all Jewish homes and made a register of all Jews, their professions, age, sex, telephone numbers and so forth in order, it was said, to afford them "protection."

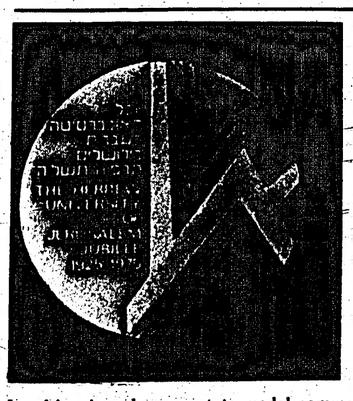
At the same time, most Jewish adults were interrogated, all Jewish homes were placed under surveillance; a start was made on disconnecting telephones, all licences for businesses owned by Jews were cancelled, companies were ordered to dismiss Jewish employees and Jews were forbidden to travel outside their area of residence.

The Iraqi Government Law No. 12 of 1951 ordered the sequestration of the assets of Jews who had left. Two new measures — Law 64 of 1967 and its amendment by Law 10 in 1968 — imposed harsh restrictions specifically on "the Jews" who remained in Iraq. They were forbidden to sell their assets or dispose of them in any way without special authorization. Payment to Jews of any salaries or debts due to them were forbidden, with the exception of a small monthly allowance. Institutions of higher learning refused admission to Jewish students and the requirement that Jews carry special identity cards was reinforced.

Formally, these laws were rescinded in June 1969, but their main provisions are still applied.

Persecution reached its peak in 1968 when scores of Jews were jailed on the discovery of a local "spy ring." Nineteen were hanged in the public squares of Baghdad where some 500,000 men, women and children paraded and danced past the scaffolds chanting "Death to Israel!" Worldwide protests, in which leading British newspapers joined, were dismissed by President Bakr as "the barking of dogs." Another 18 Jews were hanged in secret between 1970 and 1972.

Since then, numbers of Jews have been murdered in cold blood, including a family of five machine-gunned to death in their home in April 1973 on the orders of the head of the secret police. Those who have been able to make their escape from the country have done so. Most of those who remain are old and will live out their lives in poverty until, in the not distant future, there will be no more Jews in Iraq.



Israel has issued a new state medal commemorating the Hebrew University of Jerusalem jubilee. Obverse side has a long line of stylized student-figures entering the buildings on Mount Scopus. Reverse has inscription in Hebrew and English along with emblem.

Fascism in Canada didn't vanish, warns author; it just withdrew to await more welcome climate

By SHELDON KIRSHNER
CJN Staff Reporter

TORONTO — One of the biggest problems Lita-Rose Betcherman faced when she decided to write about the short-lived Canadian fascist movement of the 1930s was that no one had ever written a book about this little known but fascinating subject.

To make matters worse, she said, the formidable card catalogue at the University of Toronto's Robarts Library did not list a single entry for Canadian fascism.

"So I had to start from scratch," said Mrs. Betcherman, author of **The Swastika and The Maple Leaf.**

Mrs. Betcherman, a 48-year-old provincial labor arbitrator, and a onetime director of the Women's Bureau of the Ministry of Labor, confessed to being puzzled as to why no historian had ever attempted to analyze the Canadian fascist movement in book-length form.

"I really don't know why, but I hope others will enlarge on my study. It's a new branch of historical research and many should explore this area," she noted, adding: "Historians should address themselves to human rights as an important branch of historical study."

In a sense, Mrs. Betcherman's book, which has been well received by the critics so far, was a natural outgrowth of her work experience. A member of the Ontario Human Rights Commission, she had always been intrigued by the 1930s — the tumultuous period that preceded the enactment of human rights legislation in Canada. "It was the last of the big, bad era, the age of fascism," she explained. "I wanted to see how human rights fared in this almost laboratory period of hatred and prejudice."

Mrs. Betcherman initially had thought of documenting the status of Orientals in British Columbia and of Blacks and Jews across the rest the rest of the country. "But the thing focused so clearly before my eyes and I discovered that the Jews were the main targets of the homegrown fascists," she remarked. "My interest was sharpened because I was Jewish myself and felt I had a stake in the subject."

She started to research the book in 1972, and one of the first obstacles blocking her progress was the dearth of secondary sources. She turned to newspapers of the day, but since they were not equipped with indexes, she had to spend countless hours scanning microfilm reels.

"Quite frankly, I didn't get fed up, though it was hard and time consuming," she said. "I really enjoyed it." Among the newspapers she consulted were The Toronto Star, The Montreal Gazette and the Winnipeg Free Press. She read the fascist press, and used correspondence and minutes from the Canadian Jewish Congress.

Although **The Swastika and The Maple Leaf** is her first book, she is not new to the publishing world. An art historian with a doctorate from the University of Toronto, she has contributed to such periodicals as **Apollo** and **History Today.**

In the course of putting together the 167-page book, an alternative choice for the Book of the Month Club, Mrs. Betcherman says she was shocked by the basic anti-Semitism which the fascist movement triggered.

Is a revival of virulent anti-Semitism possible? She seems to suggest that the possibility is not too altogether far-fetched: "Fascist movements and racism did not vanish, but withdrew to await a more welcoming climate," she wrote in the last sentence of her book.

Elaborating, Mrs. Betcherman said: "The danger will come from people wanting a strong, authoritarian government at the expense of liberty." But widespread anti-Semitism, she asserted, will be a function of deep economic recession and a smouldering feeling on the part of some Canadians that the country has become **morally too permissive.**

"Le Patriote", a Quebec anti-Jewish newspaper, printed this anti-Semitic caricature in its June 13, 1935 edition. It is entitled "we must not buy meat from Jewish butchers."

Author Lita-Rose Betcherman

Letters to the Editor

Government stand on UN Habitat Conference defended

Dear Editor:

The UN Habitat Conference scheduled to be held in Vancouver next June is becoming an issue of strong public concern, especially within the Canadian Jewish community. If the conference proceeds, the Palestine Liberation Organization will be in attendance, since the PLO has been given observer status for all UN conferences, by an overshelming vote of the General Assembly.

The PLO has attended more than a dozen UN conferences. Their delegation is always exemplary in composition and behavior. The job of attacking and undermining Israel is left to others. So far as world acceptance is concerned, Canada's position is beside the point. The PLO is "in" at the UN.

Still, Canada voted against observer status for the PLO and this conference is to take place in our country. There is no question that we have the sovereign power to keep any undesirables out of Canada. What we cannot do, however, is host the Conference without the PLO. The UN has made it clear that if we refuse entry to the PLO, the conference will not take place. Our decisions must be based on these realities. The Vancouver municipal council's resolution is unreal because it contemplates a conference without the PLO. It is, therefore, not much in the way of guidance for Ottawa.

I begin from a commitment to UN survival. As outraged and disappointed as I am with the present course of the General Assembly, and as strongly as I feel that Canada should change many of its UN practices, the UN would be more dangerous without us and without Israel's other few friends.

Its present immorality is nothing more than the immorality of international relations outside the UN. We could and should condemn such immorality but, if we walk away from it as a nation, we isolate ourselves from world events and lose any part in correcting them. If Canada in effect cancels the conference, it will be a blow to the UN. I do not think most Canadians want us to be responsible for undermining the UN.

Looking at the Canadian community from Ottawa, MPs get a broad persepective. It is clear from here that the Canadian people are generally and deeply pro-Israel in their mid-East perspective. They see Israel as a strongly pro-Western democratic society to which the Jewish people have a strong claim built by history and validated by current events. Its role as a haven for victims of persecution is admired. Its social experiments are a model. This fundamental acceptance of Israel by Canadians explains government policy as it explains why there is no anti-Israel national party. However, Israel's friends in Canada cannot be complacent. New events arise every day which are bound to affect Canadian opinion and Israel's friends have to make sure that Israel's side is heard and understood.

Recently, a PLO spokesman tried to address a Toronto audience to explain the Palestinian cause. He was prevented from doing so by individuals described in the press, accurately I believe, as Jewish protesters. I have no difficulty in understanding the outrage of Jews who have been directly scarred by anti-Semitism. The Canadian community includes victims of pogroms in Czarist Russia, survivors of Ukrainian anti-Semitism, former concentration camp inmates and relatives of Holocaust victims. The sense of threat and menace which the PLO represents invokes in them a response which I would not ask them to suppress. In a larger sense, all Jews are so scarred, but if friends of Israel feel a concern about Canadian public opinion, we have to ask ourselves how such behaviour is viewed.

I learned myself from public reaction when I opposed the appearance of the Western Guard before the parliamentary immigration committee and walked out on them that most Canadians place a high value on free speech. Canadians feel that they have the maturity to hear and to handle "unacceptable" positions. In other words, there is a strong opposition to political censorship. Hearing the unacceptable, it seems, only reinforces Canadian values. This Canadian tolerance is a reality that protestors must respect.

To many friends of Israel, keeping the PLO out is not seen as a question of censorship, much less as a demonstration of Jewish power over government. It is, to them, a question of terrorism, a question of morality, a question of human rights, of concern to all Canadians.

Be that as it may, the largest issue at stake here is favorable Canadian public opinion toward Israel on which our country's pro-Israel political position is based. Viewing this larger issue, I can only hope that the conference will not be cancelled by pressure or wrecked by friends of Israel.

On the other hand, the presence of the UN and the PLO in Vancouver presents the opportunity for protest of UN immorality and PLO terrorism. I will want to be in Vancouver personally, outside the conference, making my feelings known, in a way which is not only acceptable to all Canadians, but solidly within Canadian tradition. I hope other friends of Israel will be in the street with me.

Bob Kaplan, MP,
York Centre.

Dear Editor:

Immediately, following the infamous UN vote equating Zionism with racism, Hadassah-WIZO Organization of Toronto acted to change the destination of our prize for the Hadassim and WIZO Baby Services project. Since, our tickets had been printed many months before and were already widely distributed, it was not possible to recall them, but our members were notified to write the Barbados substitution on their tickets.

Further, an advertisement was inserted in the Dec. 12, 1975 issue of The Canadian Jewish News advising the public of our draw, and underlining the Barbados trip. All of our posters have the Barbados substitution in print and all members have been informing the buying public of the change.

It is therefore, with regret that I read the letter to the editor from H.N. Segal of Downsview, who was obviously unaware of the change. Under the circumstances, it was a shock to note your headline when in fact, our advertisement appeared the week before.

As the largest women's Zionist organization in Canada we take pride in being fully informed on matters of concern to Israel, and act according to our best judgment, and in co-operation with the Jewish community. It is very regrettable that this unfortunate headline appeared in your excellent publication.

Shirley Steinberg,
Hadassim & WIZO Baby Services,
chairman,
Toronto.

The CJN regrets running the letter and apologizes to Hadassah-WIZO.

His attitude towards Israel hasn't changed

Palestinian has come long way

By GAVRIEL STRASMAN

'Basel said we could never discuss peace'

It was 1 a.m. and the rain was quite heavy. Basel and I stopped the taxi when we reached our hotel, in downtown Belfast — bullet-ridden, gray, sad — and entered the lobby. It was August of 1969, we had just concluded a heated debate in the university, he representing the extreme Arab point of view, I — the Israeli.

It all started so well, with a pleasant dinner around a table in a medium restaurant and with everybody smiling and it ended in a somewhat unpleasant mood. We had let steam go off and the hundreds of Third World and radical students adopted (by a small majority, mind you) a somewhat anti-Israeli resolution.

We had several hours before boarding our plane back to London, an hour and a half away from the shooting and the civil war. And it was easy to discuss our own war from afar.

Basel was then the deputy head of the Arab League's office in Great Britain and I was the correspondent of **Maariv**, Israel's largest daily. On many occasions we had appeared together on campuses. It was the same story each time: each side representing his version of the Israeli-Arab conflict, answering questions from the audience and then, according to the best British university tradition, a vote was taken on a resolution.

This time, in Belfast, Basel was on friendly ground because of the nature of the students. One could sense the animosity to Israel at the outset. It was not going to be the end of Israel, after all, just one of those shows that we participate in on campuses around the world. However, when it was all over, I had a bad feeling about it all. So upon entering the hotel I said to Basel:

"Look, we are alone now. No audience, no media people. There is no need for propaganda. How about talking a little, just the two of us, off the record?"

Basel agreed and we entered the deserted lobby. It was cold and the bar was closed. I said: "Look, I know that you are a Palestinian, born in Jaffa. I also know that you recently became a father to a baby boy. Let us forget for a minute our position and talk as men, fathers to young kids, who have had a long period of fighting with each other and ask themselves what can we do for the sake of our kids.

Let us assume, that you represent the average Palestinian refugee who wants to solve a problem, not to play politics. And let us further assume that I represent the average Israeli guy, who is fed up with his annual military service and with the wars all together and who wants to find a solution so that we may live in peace.

Let us say that half of what the Israelis did was wrong. Will this get us anywhere? Will you be prepared to take us as we are, a sovereign people living on their land, leading their own life their own way? Will you be prepared to take half the blame for what has been happening in the country we both want? Do you see any prospect for a future for both of us, for our children, or are we going to fight for ever?"

Basel was far from sentimental or emotional about the issue. "Look," he said, "I don't buy all that stuff. All I remember is that I was born in Jaffa, I remember the orange groves that my father had there. I was eight years old when the war (of 1948) started and I know that we were evicted from our homes. You, the Israelis, are to blame for it and there is no way to talk about our blame."

I was not sure that Basel followed by arguments.

"Basel," I said, "for God's sake. I am trying to tell you that I don't care who is to blame. Let us asume that we, the Jews, are to blame for half of what happened. Will the share satisfy you? What are you after, a hypothetical balance of guilt or a future state of affairs that will enable you and your kids, me and mine, to live some sort of a decent living? We are not speaking to the public now, Basel. We don't have to use any propaganda phrasiology. Don't give me that "eviction" business.

"I lived in Tel Aviv during the war of 1948 and I remember how the minaret of the Hassan-Bey mosque in the Manshia quarter was used as a snipers' outpost. What I am trying to tell you is exactly the opposite of what you are trying to do. Don't preach to me, tell me how are we going to live it out, not to keep killing each other. Can you see this in your imagination or all you see is a continuous blood-shed? Don't we, the two of us, see what is happening here, in Belfast, while we talk."

Basel was not convinced. He used the same oratory (and he was a very capable speaker) as he had been doing on campuses. He said we could never discuss peace.

Basel Amin Aql is now the PLO's observer at the Security Council of the United Nations. He has come a long way since being deputy head of the Arab League's office in Great Britain six years ago. But his "Never" answer to Israel has not changed.

Community has dwindled to about 23,000 members

Life good for average Dutch Jew but difficult to remain pious

By MARILYN GREEN

AMSTERDAM —

Nine hundred & sixty candles light the sanctuary of the Portuguese-Israel Synagogue, bathing the worshipper's faces in a soft glow. Low-hanging chandeliers sway slowly in rhythm with the dovening congregation. In an atmosphere reminiscent of medieval times, modern Jews of Amsterdam come to pray. Their house of worship celebrated its 300th anniversary in August of this year, with Crown Princess Beatrix in attendance.

Presiding over a membership of 1,000, Rabbi B. Drukarch spoke thoughtfully about the dwindling numbers of Dutch Jews. There are presently only 17,000 Jews in Amsterdam, as compared to 80,000 before World War II. Altogether, only 22-23,000 Jews are left in Holland now.

A man of few illusions, Rabbi Drukarch related how he hid himself, wife, children and his wife's family underground during the Holocaust. He discounted the prevailing idea that many Jews were helped by Dutch citizens. In reality, very few were hidden. Jews were not granted any special consideration by the Dutch government after the war because the economic situation was poor and the country took some time to recover from the terrible damage.

Rotterdam is a city almost completely rebuilt after the Holocaust. Less than 1,500 of the more than 13,000 who had forcedly registered as Jews in 1940 survived the war. In 1954 a new Orthodox synagogue was constructed to help replace six others which were destroyed.

A. van Dijk, secretary of the synagogue, related his experiences during and after the Holocaust. For two years he hid underground in a small room with four adults and two children. During this time, he was helped by other Dutch citizens. When he and his family emerged from hiding, they were horrified at the destruction caused by bombing. There was no transit system, fuel was in short supply, and their home was destroyed. It was only after several weeks of hard work that he could visualize a future for his family in Rotterdam.

In the Hague, capital of Holland, Rabbi Fink heads the Orthodox congregation. Originally from Argentina, his father is a rabbi in Haifa. There are 3,000 Jews in the Hague now, split between two synagogues.

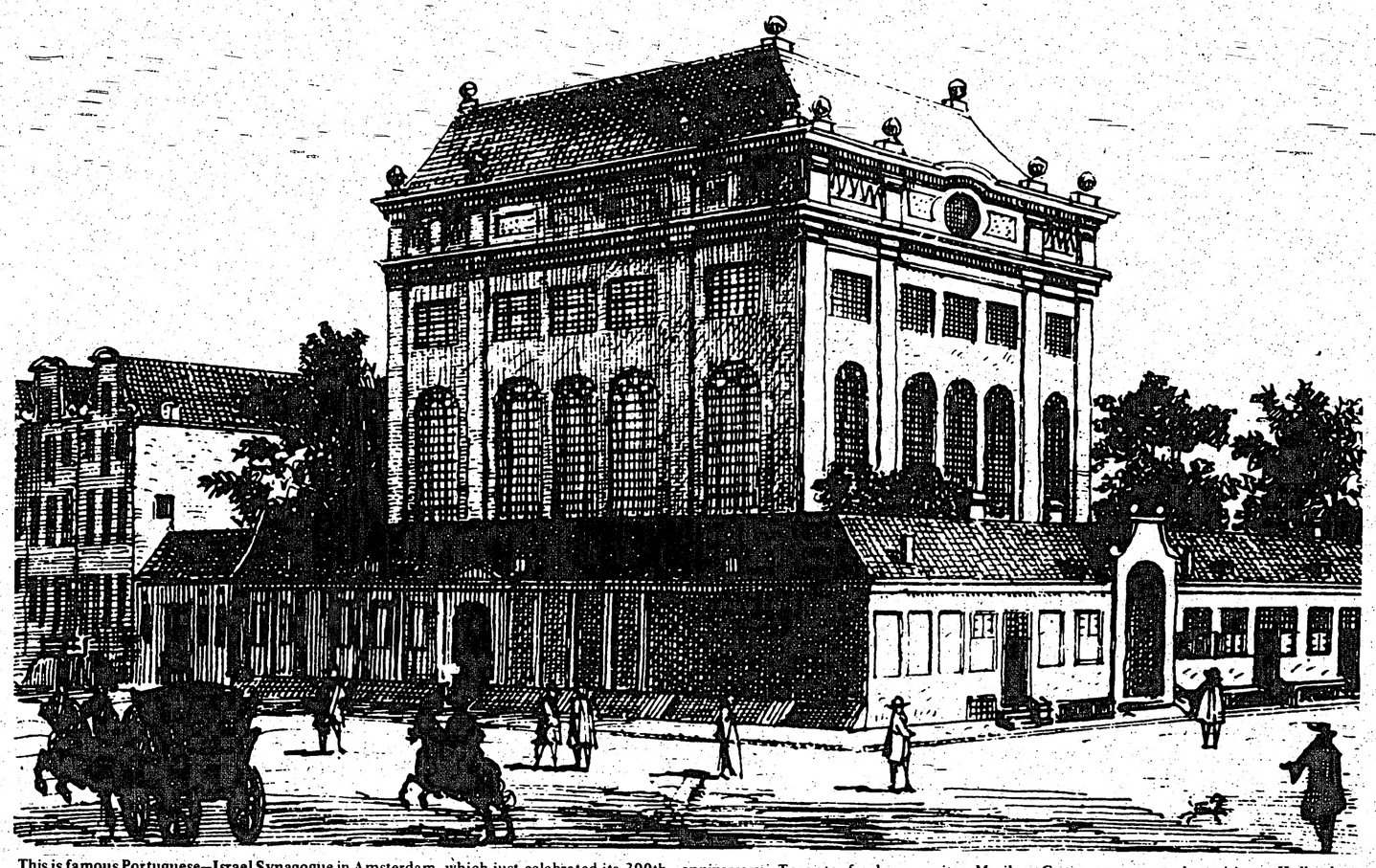
It is difficult to survive as a pious Jew on the European continent because of assimilation. However, Jewish family life in Holland is good now. There are a number of organizations such as B'nai B'rith and Hadassah-WIZO. Many Jews enter the professions, expecially the academic world. Jewish businesses appear to be thriving. There are Jewish schools and homes for the aged.

Unfortunately, many young Jews are lost to Holland as they either emigrate to Israel or intermarry. Most of the children of these marriages are not converted to Judaism.

The average Dutch Jew appears comfortable as a member of an economically healthy community and a country which has been unceasingly sympathetic to Israel. For example, D. Drukker, an Amsterdam diamond merchant, is responsible for the distribution of the ring designed to commemorate the 700th anniversary of Amsterdam, on Oct. 27 of this year. He enjoys the secular customs and traditions of Dutch life, as well as the freedom to practice his religion as he wishes.

Dutch people truly respect another's religion and life-style. The phrase "live and let live," is a way of life in Holland.

Ms. Green is a Toronto freelance writer.



This is famous Portuguese—Israel Synagogue in Amsterdam, which just celebrated its 300th anniversary. Toronto freelance writer Marilyn Green reports on her visit to Holland.

ask the rabbi

Cohen allowed to enter wedlock with a widow

1. Can a cohen marry a widow (childless or otherwise)? If he is a widower, is he still barred from marrying a divorcee?

In the list of women forbidden to a cohen (Leviticus 21:7) a divorced woman is mentioned but not a widow. In the list of women forbidden to a high priest (Leviticus 21:14) a widow is included.

Thus, in reply to your first question, a cohen can marry a widow. As for your second question, the prohibition on a cohen marrying a divorcee applies even if he is a widower since his status has nothing to do with it.

Indeed, according to the din, a cohen may not even marry the wife he has divorced. We find in the Talmud references to an especially involved form of divorce procedure for a cohen to give ample time to change his mind.

Once the divorce has taken place he cannot take his former wife back even if he comes to realize he has made a mistake in divorcing her.

It should perhaps be said that while Orthodoxy strictly observes these laws, as a biblical injunction, Reform and most Conservative rabbis do permit the marriage of a cohen and a divorcee. This is on the grounds that there is no longer any guarantee that a man who claims to be a cohen really is one and because of the implication in the law that there is a stigma in a woman being a divorcee whereas she may have been the innocent party and in no way to blame.

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Judah Touro left no heirs but philanthropist won't be forgotten

Landmark Events In Our History

By ROCHELLE CARR

TORONTO —

During the battle to defend New Orleans, in which the efforts of Andrew Jackson would eventually lead him to the White House, there occurred an act exemplary of deep friendship. It was Jan. 1, 1815. Judah Touro, an American-born Sephardic Jew, was seriously wounded. His devoted friend, Rezin Davis Shephard, risked his own life to get desperately needed medical attention to save Touro.

This act ensured that Touro could continue and, eventually, extend the lines of his beneficence to such a degree that he would earn himself a place in American history as one of that country's greatest philanthropists.

There would be others who made much more and gave much more. Touro, though, earned his title by how he gave. When at all possible, his gifts were anonymous and were given to enable society to enjoy life more and for individuals to be, henceforth, able to support themselves. And, always, his generosity knew no bounds in terms of race, religion or color.

Due in large measure to the training he received from his businessman uncle, Moses Michael Hays, Touro learned the meaning of philanthropy as well as the ways of business. (His parents, Isaac and Reyna Hays Touro, had both died by the time he was 12 and he, his brother, Abraham, and sister, Rebecca, were cared for by their uncle.)

There was one thing, however, which his uncle would not provide him with — his daughter's hand in marriage, due to their blood relationship.

Greatly saddened, Touro (neither he nor his cousin, Catherine, would ever marry and, unknown to each other, both would die in January 1834, he in New Orleans and she in Richmond) left Boston and arrived in New Orleans in February, 1802.

His story from that point on was one of amassing a sizeable fortune and sharing it with countless others. When some missionaries needed financial aid for their church in Jerusalem, they found that only Touro, the Jew, would help.

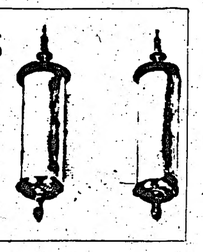
He helped a poor widow and her children get re-established; he came to the aid of churches and synagogues across the country; he emancipated many slaves and saw to it that they could support themselves; he founded New Orleans' first free public library and he concerned himself with the welfare of Jews everywhere, even in China. The list goes on.

For historical purposes, his will became a document to be cherished as an example of philanthropy and as a wish that what he began decades before, should not stop with his death.

He left no heirs, but, as it says on his gravestone, his name will never be forgotten, for it has been inscribed in "the book of philanthropy" forever.

'No one ever dies as long as their children keep the Torah'

sparks from the torah



By RABBI MEIR GOTTESMAN

Parshat Vo'aira/ Rosh Chodesh Shevat Hash'kaim ba'boker v'hisyatzaiv lifnai Par'oh... Rise up early in the morning and stand before Pharaoh...

You don't need a golden casket to make a departed loved one happy — all you need is a heart of gold to do kindness with the living...

Once a town that had more money than learning decided to crown their community with a rabbi who was a great **talmid chochom.** At first the rabbi refused, but they convinced him — "Rabbi, in our town the Taz, Magen Avraham and Chasam Sofer are buried." But when the rabbi reached the town, he found that not one of those giants lay in the town cemetery. "Why did you fool me?" he demanded. "Rabbi, we didn't fool you," they answered. "In other towns and cities where they study the works of those great men, they're still living. But here, no one ever opens up their books — believe us, here they're buried... (Yalkut Ha'drush)

No one ever dies as long as their children keep the Torah and do **maasim tovim.** But it takes work — if we spent as much time catering to our neshamas as we do pampering our bodies...who knows what heights a Jew could reach...

Imagine...when the Torah describes Moses, it begins by telling who his parents and grandparents were. But what difference does it makes, is someone trying to make a shidduch? But the Ribono shel Olam said — "I want Jews to know that their greatest teacher was just flesh and blood, conceived the normal way, played softball...but because he worked on himself and followed My Torah, he reached the greatest holiness. Any Jew can be like Moses — in Egypt or Bathurst Street... (Mayonah shel Torah)

Why is it if you tell a man who makes $50,000 a year that with a small investment he can make another $5-$6,000, he jumps. Why not? When it comes to Yiddishkeit, people suddenly become humble... "Oh, I give enough charity, oh, I go to shul enough, oh, I know enough Torah..." Why shouldn't we all be wealthy Jews — more mitzvahs, more putting on tefillen, more study, more **g'milus chesed?** We have to aim for the top...

But...between you and me, reaching high is tough, but at least we can **shev v'al taaseh,** hold back from transgressing, especially **lashon horah,** speaking badly about others. You can kill a person with a tongue.

It's easier to plug a volcano than it is to stifle gossip once it's let loose. Consider... after each plague, was unleashed, Pharaoh begged Moses to stop it. Moses stretched out his arms, davened to G—d, and presto — no plague. But years later, when the Jews themselves started complaining and speaking lashon horah, the Ribono shel Olam unloosed a terrible punishment. Moses prayed and prayed, but nothing helped. Moses wondered — "what's the matter with my davening now?" But G—d said — "once Jews start talking evil against each other, it takes a miracle to undo the harm they caused..." (Cofetz Chaim)

Shabbat Shalom and a Gutten Chodesh.

Life has returned to "normal" in Ramat Magshimim on the Golan Heights. In November, three yeshiva youth were killed in terrorist raid. Father on guard here gives drink to child.

Fortress of uncompromising Yiddishkeit was found behind rickety facade of shul

By J.B. SALSBERG

And so, my friends, here we are; looking at our shteeble, the Tomchai Shabes fortress of uncompromising Yiddishkeit. It is in closest physical proximity with the Galicianer Shul, the Shomrai Shabbos, on Chestnut Street and the time is 60 odd years ago.

From the outside our citadel against foreign influences looked like other tired, ramshackle houses in the block. It was behind this insecure facade that a few zealous East European immigrants hoped to create an impregnable fortification against the menacing winds of the outside world.

It was an old, two-storey house of rough-cast construction from which chunks of the outside coat of stucco had long ago yielded to the effects of time and the elements, revealing the thin frame of laths to which they once clung. The width of the building could have been no more than 15 feet and the chimney on the roof had lost many of its top layer of bricks. In short, it was a structure one rarely turns his head to for a second look.

Though the house had running water it did not have an inside water closet — as such conveniences were then called. For the satisfaction of human needs, one had to go to the yard, in the centre of which stood a true model of the original outside privy. It must have been one of the last reminders of Toronto's "Muddy York" period.

It was a modernized version of the country privy with flowing water into an antique bowl — but only when the seat was down. When up the flow of water ceased. It would require more space than I have to explain the fantastically clever contraption of weights and counterweights that opened and shut the water when the seat went down or up. The seat was merciless on those who failed to get off it with lightning speed. The cry of "ouch" was often heard by those who were within hearing distance of the W.C.

Inside, the two small front rooms were made into one and it became the place of worship, the place of learning and the socializing area — all in one. Behind this enlarged room was the old kitchen and it became the women's section, which was reached through the side-entrance. Upstairs were two tiny rooms, one of which became the place of worship for the unmarried young men (a sort of youth chapel) and it had a name of its own — Tiferet Bachurim (the Glory of Young Manhood).

Now that we are inside let us look at the "takones" (regulations) that governed the Chevre Tomchai Shabes. They were hand-printed on a large cardboard, framed and hung on the most prominent wall. The rules provided that he who shaves his beard cannot be a member of the chevre; he, who, G—d forbid, violates any of the rules of the Sabbath can not belong. He, whose wife, heaven forbid, wears no wig but "wears her own hair" can not be a member, and so on, and on.

Little wonder that a member who was once caught entering the old armory on a Friday evening (after the services and the Sabbath meal, of course) to watch the military exercises from the visitors gallery, was asked to leave the chevre. Another member who, according to rumor, was seen at a performance of the Yiddish Theatre, though not expelled, since he denied the charge, was never again allowed to lead the chevre at services as "baal tefileh."

There are members of our shteeble who were violently opposed to the bringing of one's family from the old country. "The children will all become 'goim' (non-Jews) in this country," said one, who later was obliged to bring his own children to our city. But, at an earlier stage, he insisted that it was better to let them expire where they were rather than contribute to their apostasy.

There were those, followers of other Chassidic rebbes, who were bitter against the Koozmerer Rebbe (the rebbe that my father and a goodly group of the chevre followed) because he approved the migration of families, including children, to "America."

(The Koozmere actually approved my own family's migration and he assured my mother that she could safely take me to Canada as my father, who was already here, desired. In fact, he pinched my cheek when he gave the approval. The cheek that received the pinch was reverently admired by the Koozmerer Chassidim of our shteeble after I arrived.)

But the Koozmerer contingent of the chevre was in glory after the First World War broke out. In their view it was clear evidence of the profundity of vision of their spiritual leader who foresaw the war and, therefore, approved migration to Canada while the other Chassidic rebbes, who disapproved of migration, were obviously blind to the portends of the future. In the shteeble our side won...

(Conclusion, next week)

Organizations and People

what's new...

By MIRIAM HERMAN

NCJW FAMILY SERIES

The winter sessions of the **Focus — The Family Circle** series, sponsored by the National Council of Jewish Women, Toronto section, begin Tuesday, Jan. 13, with a talk on **People Power** by United Jewish Welfare Fund President Jack Rose. Three more lectures follow on consecutive Tuesdays. On the 20th, Madeleine Epstein, chairman of the UJWF social planning committees, will discuss the functions of the committee. On the 27th, Leonard Fritsch, director of Friends of Pioneering Israel, will speak on **Israel and Us — A Two-way Commitment.** The series ends Feb. 3, with a lecture on **The Media, Its Role and Impact on Jewish Life Today,** by Julius Hayman, editor of The Jewish Standard. All sessions are from 9:25 to 11:45 a.m., at the Council House. Register at the Council office.

RAPID HEBREW

Want to brush up on your Hebrew and learn at least 200 key words in a very short time? Keren Hatarbut Institute of the Canadian Zionist Federation is offering a five-session rapid Hebrew course, to run on consecutive Thursdays from 8-9:30 p.m., beginning Jan. 8. The course will be conducted by Dr. Joseph Klinger, Keren Hatarbut director, at the Zionist Centre on Marlee Ave. Register through the office... Incidentally, if you are interested in the CZF convention in Israel in February (a great chance to use your Hebrew), regional director Bill Stern reminds us that "time is running out." So, call his office or drop in to see him.

WORLD OF SINGLES

The World of the 'Y' Singles' schedule for the new year calls for two events each month — socials on Saturdays and educational-cultural programs on Sundays. The educational program gets off to a start on Sunday, Jan. 11, with a discussion on **Life After Loss — The Process of Recovering,** with Stephem Fleming of York University's psychology department.

GIFT FROM BANK

A cheque in the amount of $2,500 was forwarded to the National Library of Canada to help towards its acquisition of Judaica. The contribution came from the Bank of Montreal. Expressing the appreciation of the Jewish community, Alan Rose, national director of Canadian Jewish Congress, said that the gift will "greatly assist the National Library of Canada to establish an important centre of Judaica to form part of our national patrimony and a source of considerable importance to biblical scholarship throughout the world."

FOR YOUNGSTERS

The entertainment for the young fry, planned by Ora Branch of the National Council of Jewish Women, Toronto section, for Sunday Jan. 11, sounds like a real fun-filled triple-header. The program includes a puppet show entitled **The Frog Prince,** staged by Toytown Theatre; Jay the Juggler, and Billy the Musical Clown, all geared to the 2-7 year-olds. Showtime is 11 a.m., and 1 and 3 p.m. at Seneca College Minkler Auditorium. Tickets may be obtained at the door, or by calling Linda Weinberg at 493-3929.

LZA LECTURE

On Tuesday, Jan. 6, the Labor Zionist Alliance lecture series is presenting Joseph Kligman, Borochov school principal, in a talk on **I.L. Peretz: Master of Literary Generation.** It takes place at 8:30 p.m. at the LZA centre.

SYNAGOGUE SOLD

One of London, England's best-known landmarks, the Spitalfields Great Synagogue, is to become, of all things, a mosque. The Machzike Hadath Congregation recently sold the building to a property company, which in turn sold it to a Moslem group serving the Bangladesh community in East London. This is the third conversion for the building which started out in 1843 as a Huguenot chapel and then became a synagogue in 1898.

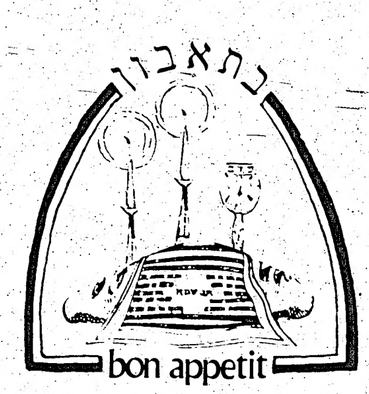
CLOTHING DRIVE

This is a very good time to look over your wardrobes and sort out all the things you're not using. At least, that's what Torath Emeth Viewmount Sisterhood advises. They are planning a clothing drive to collect wearables (in good condition) to be distributed to needy families here and in Israel. The drive runs from Jan. 12-22. Items can be brought to 1 Viewmount Ave., Room 110. For information, call 781-3346.

UNIVERSITY COURSE

Here's a way of earning a university credit by staying home. A university credit course on radio, featuring Canadian authors and critics, is being sponsored by Ontario's Ministry of Culture and Recreation. The course, called **The Canadian Novel,** is offered by Open College/Ryerson, over CJRT-FM radio, 91.1, beginning Monday, Jan. 5. For information, the number is 595-5273.

Pumpkin offers excellent source of vitamin A, while it livens traditional Middle East dishes



By MARCIA KRETZMER

JERUSALEM —

When Canadians or Americans visit Israel and stroll around the outdoor markets, they are often curious to know what use is made of the enormous pumpkins, outsize hunks of which are carved off for the customer with a large cleaver. "They can't be for Hallowe'en," they reason. However, expatriate natives of North America may well bear some home to make pumpkin pie.

Pumpkin — **d'laat** in Hebrew, is quite an ancient Jewish food. The first reference to it that I have been able to discover, is under the alternative name **kara.** It was thus mentioned by the fourth century teacher Abaye, who was of the opinion that it was an appropriate food for the first night of Rosh Hashanah, as its name lent itself to a symbolic allusion propitious for the new year. Kara means also "to read," so that it was traditionally eaten on Rosh Hashanah eve with the blessing: "May our merit be read out before you."

I have only been able to discover a limited number of uses for this attractive vegetable. In the **Larousse Gastronomique,** I found references to a pumpkin soup, raw, grated salad, hot vegetable, as well as a pickle and a preserve.

In the Middle East it is used quite routinely. A popular Arab recipe uses small cubes of pumpkin stewed together with lentils, and eaten either by itself or with rice. It is considered very warming, hearty food and is eaten in this way mainly in winter.

In the summer, it is used in larger chunks and cooked together with meat. Below, is a dish eaten often by Iraqi and other Oriental Jews in Israel, which is similar to the Arab one except for its sour or sweet-sour taste.

Pumpkin contains good amounts of carotene from which vitamin A is manufactured. The quantity of carotene is taken to vary with the intensity of the color of the green or yellow vegetable. So, judging by the color of the pumpkins grown in Israel, which are a gloriously vivid orange-yellow, the quantity of carotene is very high indeed.

Meat and Pumpkin Stew

1 1/2 lbs. steak tips, chuck or shin, cubed
1 1/2 lbs. pumpkin, cubed 1" x 1 1/2"
2 onions, chopped finely
3 tblsps. tomato puree
salt and pepper
juice of 1 large lemon
2 tblsp. sugar or more (optional)
1 2 tsp. cinnamon

1. in a large pot, fry the onions gently in as little oil as possible. Add the meat and brown quickly. Then sprinkle with the salt, pepper and cinnamon and add boiling water, mixed with the tomato puree, to barely cover the meat

2. heat till boiling, then simmer until almost done, about 1 1/2 hrs. Then add the pumpkin, lemon juice and sugar, adjusting to taste — some like a sweet-sour flavor, others dispense with the sugar altogether

3. simmer gently till the pumpkin is cooked, taking care not to let it disintegrate. Serves 4—6 over white, boiled rice

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Shabbat Shalom!
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Pumpkin seller in one of Jerusalem's outdoor markets dispenses healthy portions of vegetable. (H. Gan-Zvi)

...about people

Guess who's coming to dinner? None other than Golda Meir who topped Israel's list of who's who attending the wedding of the daughter of Gen. David Elazar, former chief of staff. Mrs. Meir congratulates the father of the bride following the ceremony in Herzlia recently. Groom is Doron Cohen, 23, from Tiberias. (IPPA)

Judicial appointments in the news — University of Toronto law professor **Horace Krever** was named a justice of the Ontario Supreme Court. The 46-year-old native Montrealer, who taught in both the university's law and medical faculties, was the recipient of the first alumni-Faculty Award presented by the U of T Alumni Association last fall... **Dr. Manfred Lachs,** the acclaimed 61-year-old Polish Jewish jurist, has been re-elected by the UN Security Council for a second nine-year term as judge with the World Court in the Hague... **Judge Miriam Ben-Porat,** a 57-year-old who has served on the bench for close to 20 years, has been appointed president of the Jerusalem District Court. She is the first woman to hold so high a judicial office in Israel.

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With the Canadian Zionist Federation Israel convention plans in full swing, several recent convention committee appointments have been announced: **Justice Harry Batshaw** and **Phil Greenberg,** both of Montreal as constitution co-chairmen; **Hy Bessin,** Ottawa, nominations chairman; **Ruth Wolfish,** Toronto, credentials chairman; **Ann Gross,** Montreal, and **Ben Prossin,** Halifax, resolution co-chairmen and **Solly Urman,** Montreal, subvention chairman. The convention takes place in Israel from Feb. 9-18.

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The above-mentioned **Hy Bessin** of Ottawa is obviously a very busy man. In addition to all his other activities, he has just received word of his appointment to the international board of Shaarei Zedek Hospital in Jerusalem.

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In accepting a teaching post at Tel Aviv University, millionaire author **Erich Segal** (remember **Love Story**?) says that he has "dedicated 50% of the rest of my life to living and working in Israel." The one-time Yale University professor, at work on his new novel **Oliver's Story** (which takes up where his first best-seller left off), is married to an English woman whose entire family has made aliyah.

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A chance viewing of a television program about the financial problems of a geriatric centre in New York, resulted in an unexpected gift from an unexpected source. It seems that the centre, serving mainly handicapped Jews (most, but not all, survivors of the Holocaust) received a pledge of somewhere between $100,000 and $150,000 from heavyweight champion **Muhammed Ali.** He saw a television report that the centre was about to close due to the lack of necessary funds, and he arrived at the centre the next day, with his offer.

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Sometime in early summer you can look for CBC's salute to the American bicentennial. Longtime CBC-TV producer **Sam Levene** is already at work on a series entitled **Our Fellow Americans.** It will follow Canadian **Larry Solway** through his travels south of the border.

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LOUIS SHARP BUILDS TEACHERS' TRAINING CENTRE IN ISRAEL ON THE OCCASION OF HIS 75th BIRTHDAY

On the shores of Lake Kinneret, not far from the city of Tiberias, there is a stretch of green lush countryside, which is one of the beauty spots of Israel. Here, amid the blossoming shrubs and trees stands one of Israel's most important institutions — the Midrasha (Teachers' Training Centre) to which young men and women from deprived homes come to train as teachers. Here they receive the schooling that will enable them to become the guides and counsellors of the new generation of children, who tomorrow will be the builders and defenders of the Jewish State.

A Midrasha for Soviet Immigrants

For some time now the Midrasha has been located here, in the Berl Katzenelenson Centre. Consisting of three buildings, the school is training teachers to work with children in all parts of Israel — the kibbutzim, the moshavim, the cities and the new development towns. With the great numbers of Soviet Jews coming into the country in recent years, the need for teachers, particularly those working with immigrant children, has grown beyond the capacity of the Centre. Additional space and facilities are required to fill the ever-growing demand and it has become a matter of urgent necessity to expand the school by the addition of a third floor to one of the buildings.

A Toronto couple, with the help of family and friends, has undertaken to provide $200,000 for the construction of this addition. The enlarged Teachers' Training School, known as Ohalo (His Tent) will bear the name of its benefactors, Rose and Louis Sharp of Toronto and that of his four brothers. It will be built in co-operation with the Histadrut Campaign of Toronto.

This is not the first significant contribution made by Louis and Rose Sharp to Israel. Back in 1946 Rose and Louis Sharp made a visit to Israel and on returning to Toronto to celebrate their 25th Anniversary decided to mark the occasion by endowing a children's nursery in Kibbutz Bet Keshet. The Holon Immigrant Training and Community Centre, for which Louis Sharp donated $100,000 plus the land in 1971, is today one of the largest and finest community centres in Israel and stands as an everlasting tribute to Mr. and Mrs. Sharp.

Third Sharp Project in Israel

And now Louis and Rose Sharp will see the fulfilment of another great project — the Midrasha at Ohalo, near Tiberias. The institution, built with their help, will serve the needs of thousands of newcomers and will lighten the burden of the Israel government in its struggle to absorb and settle many immigrants from Russia. Thus their names will be forever linked with the upbuilding of the State of Israel and the absorption of its immigrants.

Rose and Louis are the parents of two children, Allan Sharp, M.D., F.R.C.P.(C), who is Director of Cardiology at Mount Sinai Hospital in Toronto and an Associate Professor of Medicine at the University of Toronto; and of Betty, who is married to Herschel Vogel, an engineer managing a successful business establishment.

Sharp Brothers Pioneers in Israel

Louis is one of a family of five brothers, three of whom, Nathan, David and Shlomo live in Israel. Louis and Max in Toronto. Brother Max is one of the owners of The Four Seasons and Inn-On-The-Park Hotels as well as the builder of the Four Seasons Hotel in Natanya, Israel. Of his brothers in Israel, Louis says: "Though we here in Canada were very successful, I feel that my brothers who remained in Israel deserve all the honor."

The Sharp brothers were born in Auschwitz, Poland, but emigrated to Germany after the First World War. Before the rise of Hitler, five of the Sharp brothers left Germany to settle in Israel. These five brothers survived. All the others, out of a family of ten children, perished in the Holocaust. Their father was a 'shoichet' in the old country and Louis says of his parents: "They considered themselves rich. Their only possessions consisted of ten children."

Max and Louis left Israel to come to Canada in the early 20's, while David, Nathan and Shlomo remained in Israel. Louis speaks with great affection and admiration of his brothers in Israel. His brother Nathan gave 50 years of his life to working on the land by day and guarding his kibbutz at night with a gun at his side. David worked at building many synagogues in Israel, expending time and energy, and then found there was no money with which to pay him. Shlomo manufactured fur garments and is now operating a successful export-import business. Their children and grandchildren served in the Israeli armed forces in all the wars of the young State since its establishment in 1948. In the Yom Kippur War of 1973, 17 members of the Sharp family saw active service.

No wonder then that Louis Sharp is filled with admiration for his brothers in Israel and for all of Israel's inhabitants and defenders. No wonder then that he cannot rest while Israel's needs mount daily, while the dangers facing the Jewish State are ever present, while thousands of children are in need of education, health care and vocational training for which their parents cannot afford to pay. When he visited his niece in Bet Keshet in 1946, Louis saw the great needs which existed and resolved one day to do something significant and permanent on behalf of the people and the land of Israel.

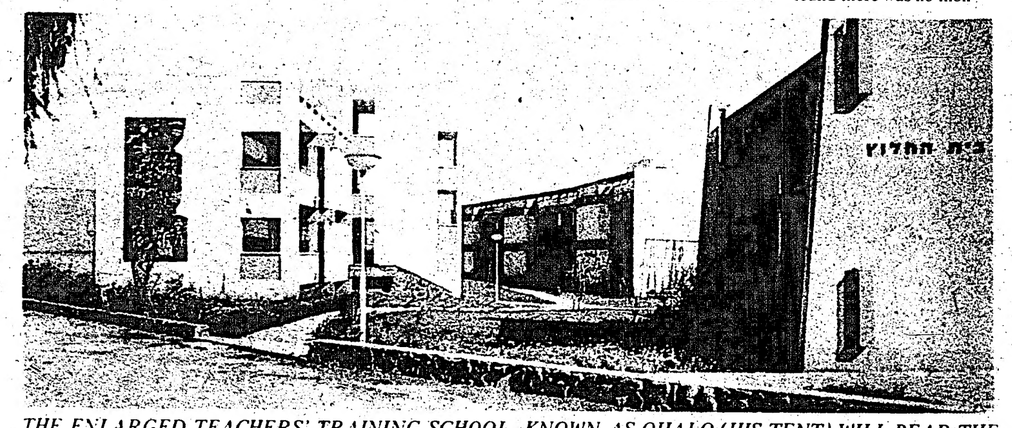
Louis Sharp To Be Honored on Occasion of 75th Birthday

That is why today, in his 75th year, Louis Sharp is a happy man, for helping to build the Midrasha in his beloved Israel is but the latest achievement in his lifelong efforts on behalf of the Jewish state. The Histadrut Campaign in Toronto, through which the Ohalo Project is being built, and the Labour Zionist family of which the Sharps have been members all their lives, will mark Louis' 75th birthday by honoring him at the Annual Histadrut Banquet, taking place at the Beth Tzedec Synagogue on Jan. 4, 1976. Louis Sharp is deserving of the recognition and gratitude of the entire community not only for the projects he helped build in Israel and his participation in the Israel Bond campaigns, the UJA and other communal institutions, but also for the many worthwhile Canadian causes to which he contributed without fanfare or accolades. He has, indeed, set a worthy example of sharing his blessings, his good fortune and his wealth with his brothers and sisters in Israel and with all those in need.

Upbuilding of Israel Best Answer to Arab Terrorism

Louis Sharp is responding to the urgent needs of the Israeli people. He is helping to build a stronger Israel — a healthier, better educated new generation which will be the future defenders and builders of the Jewish nation. Thanks to such institutions as Louis and Rose Sharp are helping to build, it will be a stronger and a better generation — and that is the best answer which a Jew can give now to Arab terrorist attacks against Medinat Isroel. That is the best guarantee for a secure and peaceful future for the State of Israel which, in the last analysis, means a better future for Jews all over the world.

LOUIS SHARP



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THE TEACHERS' TRAINING SCHOOL "OHALO", WILL HAVE BEEN MADE POSSIBLE BY THE SHARP BROTHERS. LEFT TO RIGHT ARE SHLOMO, LOUIS, NATHAN, DAVID AND MAX.

Electrical engineer finds pleasure supervising north 'Y' construction

By LOUISE CORNBLUM

TORONTO —

Gerry Granek is an electrical engineer, well known in his field for his work on some of this city's biggest projects (The Scarborough Town Centre, for example). But his number one project for the past five years, the completion of the Northern YM-YWHA, has been on a volunteer basis.

"I don't have time to use the 'Y' facilities," he said ruefully in an interview with **The CJN**. "Building committee members spend all their spare time at the 'Y' but we have to take our pleasure from seeing that the building is busy around the clock."

Granek is one of a number of experts who volunteered to monitor and supervise the 'Y' building program and who have already proven that they are saving the Jewish community over $3 million.

The building committee works almost on a daily basis, each man utilizing his specific expertise for a certain activity and working with a committee of one or two to give the 'Y' as much of his time as it requires, with no limit.

There is rarely a day which does not see the committee in action, usually on an individual basis. In this way, committee meetings are reduced but participation is increased.

"Participation" is Granek's favorite word when he talks of the 'Y'. To him, the story of the 'Y' is a saga of participation. It is not something created by a government, but the result of years of participation by a total community.

"In 1939, I was your average, run-of-the-mill German kid come to Canada," Granek recalled. "Someone took me to the 'Y' on Brunswick. I remember I had to pay what seemed like a lot for a towel and soap, but the 'Y' became very important to me."

He went on to explain that, today, except for the 'Y', the only meeting place that our society has provided for youngsters is the shopping centre — and that was not intentional. The schools are not open to public use after school hours. There is little government support of community centres. Prosperity has reduced the need of the student to work after school, yet there has been little provided for his leisure time.

Granek feels that the next decade will see the price of gasoline soaring to $1.50 a gallon and this will make it difficult for anyone to make use of Ontario's parks and northland recreation facilities. In addition, the projected possibility of the three-day factory week using rotation of staff makes free-time facilities of prime importance.

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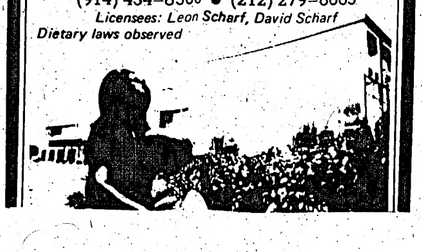

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Jan. 5	Canadian Jewish Congress, T'nach Study Group, "The Book of Obadiah" Dr. Levi Jacober, lecturer, Associated Hebrew Schools, 3630 Bathurst St., 8:15 p.m.
Jan. 6	Labor Zionist Alliance, "I. L. Peretz: Master of Literary Generation," Joseph Kligman, lecturer, 14 Viewmount Ave., 8:30 p.m.
Jan. 12	Adath Israel Congregation, "The Bible and the Jew," Rabbi Dr. W. Gunther Plaut, lecturer, 37 Southbourne Ave., 9 p.m.
Jan. 12	Beth Tikvah Synagogue, "The Canadian Jewish Congress and Current Political Issues," Sydney M. Harris, Q.C., guest speaker, 3080 Bayview Ave. 9:30 p.m.
Jan. 13	Shaarei Tefillah Synagogue, Cantorial Concert with Cantors David Kusevitzky and Benzion Miller, 3600 Bathurst St., 8 p.m.
Jan. 16	B'nai Israel Beth David, Oneg Shabbat in honor of Jewish Music Festival, with Cantor Mikhail Alexandrovich, 55 Yeomans Rd., 8:15 p.m.
Jan. 16	Temple Sinai, "Music of Four Centuries" — A Shabbat Shirah program, featuring new congregational choir and Cantor Severin Weingort, under the direction of Ben Steinberg, 210 Wilson Ave., 8:30 p.m.
Jan. 17	Jewish Music Festival 1976 — Shabbat Shirah services in all congregations. Jewish Music Festival will be celebrated between Jan. 17–March 17, 1976.
Jan. 17	Beth Tzedec Congregation, Shabbat Shirah services with Cantor Joseph Cooper assisted by Beth Tzedec Choir and Beth Tzedec Choral Group conducted by Gordon Kushner and Srul Glick, 1700 Bathurst St., 9 a.m.
Jan. 18	Labor Zionist Alliance, Tu Bishvat celebration, with JNF speaker and Israeli film, 14 Viewmount Ave., 8:30 p.m.
Jan. 19	Adath Israel Congregation, "Israel and the Nations – A Biblical View," Rabbi E. Schild, lecturer, 37 Southbourne Ave., 9 p.m.
Jan. 19	Canadian Jewish Congress, T'nach Study Group, "Jonah – Introduction and Chapter 1," Dr. Joseph Klinghofer, lecturer, Associated Hebrew Schools, 3630 Bathurst St., 8:15 p.m.
Jan. 20	Labor Zionist Alliance, "A World in Turmoil," Max Goody, lecturer, 14 Viewmount Ave., 8:30 p.m.
Jan. 25	B'nai Israel Beth David, Contemporary Affairs Institute, "Middle East Report," Mark Gayn, lecturer, 55 Yeomans Rd., 8:30 p.m.
Jan. 26	Adath Israel Congregation, "Family Conflicts in the Bible," Rabbi E. Schild, lecturer, 37 Southbourne Ave., 9 p.m.
Jan. 28	Toronto Zionist Council, "Zionism Under Attack," Jacques Torczyner (New York), guest speaker, 788 Marlee Ave., 8:15 p.m.
Jan. 30 -Feb. 1	Beth Tzedec Congregation, Weekend Series, "Israel and the Diaspora – A New Dimension," Dr. Marvin Fox (Brandeis U.), guest lecturer. For additional information call 781–3511.

Concern for environment motif of issue

By CHAIM YEHUDA

On Dec. 9, 1975, a set of three stamps was issued entitled "Environmental Quality." They were designed by Eliezer Weishoff of Ramat Ha-Sharon and were printed by photogravure in sheets of 15 with five tabs.

These stamps are multicolored and each has a specific motif — a butterfly symbolizing air pollution, a fish water pollution, and an airplane for noise pollution, all of which are problems of a modern society. The denominations are IL 0.50, 0.80, and 1.70 respectively.

The Israeli government is undertaking a policy of action whereby the effect on the environment must be considered by all government departments in their decisions and it is believed that proper preventive planning and effort can alleviate some of these problems.

However, they do recognize that since many of these pollutants are a result of individual action, the only real solution is probably a fundamental change in human behavior, according to the official Philatelic Service pamphlet.

On the same day, the first "stand-by" stamp was also issued in the denomination of Il 1.85. It is a blue and brown stamp with a symbolic Star of David motif designed by M. Felheim and is being printed in sheets of 50 with 10 tabs using the photogravure process.

The Ministry of Communications reports that this "stand-by" stamp is the start of a new series of stamps which will be put into circulation if stocks of definitive stamps of any denomination needed by post offices should run out, or in cases of unforeseen changes in postal tariffs.

These stamps will, therefore, be of various denominations eventually and will be issued as required for postal purposes. The stamps will contain a uniform and symbolic design in different colors for each denomination. The tab will show the emblem of the Ministry of Communications — the "Running Stag."

This is a series of stamps issued late last year by Israel which deal with environment of the country.

Ford, Kissinger attacked by leader of Hadassah

By TOBA KORENBLUM
CJN Staff Reporter

TORONTO — The chairman of the American section of the World Zionist Organization, in a lecture here recently, took a broad swipe at President Ford and Secretary of State Kissinger for yielding to Egyptian diplomatic pressure and displaying an "even-handedness" in the Mideast that may be detrimental to Israel.

Charlotte Jacobson, a former president of American Hadassah, told a small gathering at the meeting of the Toronto Zionist Council that American pride in regaining influence in Egypt appears to indicate the "Rogers Plan" (calling for Israeli withdrawal to the pre-1967 boundaries) was never, in fact, totally shelved.

The shift in Washington's diplomatic tactics in the Mideast was affirmed by the reaction to Kissinger's failure to reach a compromise on his first "shuttle" mission, commented Mrs. Jacobson. The secretary of state initiated a campaign pointing an accusing finger at Israel as the cause of the talks' breakdown — an insinuation which shocked the American Jewish community and "took a long time to overcome in the press."

While Kissinger has Israel at heart, said Mrs. Jacobson, he is unwilling to make sacrifices on her behalf in an effort to bring about a satisfactory settlement. His overriding concern, she added, is to avoid an explosive global confrontation rooted in the Mideast.

Regarding the balance of power in the Middle East, Mrs. Jacobson remarked that the heavy build-up of armaments in the Arab bloc has upset Israeli supremacy in the military sphere. Israel's opponents have rapidly closed the gap, training their young far more efficiently in universities abroad for military and political leadership.

In her broad-ranging speech, Mrs. Jacobson, who also serves as the acting chairman of the Conference of Jewish Organizations and vice-president of the National Conference on Soviet Jewry, chastized Mexico for its hypocrisy in light of its UN vote on the Zionism resolution, and criticized the Soviet Union for stepping up its harassment of its Jewish minority.

Mexico's actions have been difficult to analyze, noted Mrs. Jacobson. At first they appeared to have been stunned by the Jewish reaction to their support of the UN resolution and by the economic blow of a successful travel boycott.

While they indicated a desire to rescind that vote, surprisingly they again supported a UN "declaration on women" calling for action against colonialism, racial discrimination and Zionism. She assured the audience that the boycott, imposed since the Nov. 10 resolution, would not be lifted.

Pointing to the Soviet Union, Mrs. Jacobson commented that while the Soviets seem eager for detente, under this surface facade, discrimination against the Jews has been intensified. By Jan. 1 a new tax on all remittances will chop 2/3 off all funds forwarded to Soviet citizens — an act designed to dampen activist spirit, she said.

Jews in the Diaspora, she stressed, carry a strong obligation in the writing of Jewish history. The future of Israel and Soviet Jewry depends on how the global Jewish community responds to this challenge.

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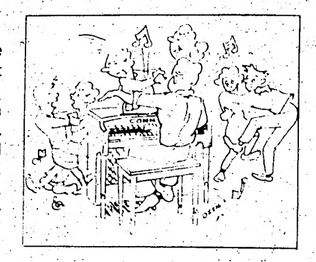

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The opening meeting of the film and entertainment division of the United Jewish Appeal at the offices of Garth Drabinsky attracted a turnout of many well-known faces from the entertainment industry. Group discusses 1976 fund-raising plans. They are Ben Kirshenbaum of food and services division, lawyer Bob Hall, CBC producer-commentator Larry Zolf and actor Al Waxman.

Lubavitcher women plan conference here

TORONTO — Plans are in full swing for the 14th annual mid-Winter Regional Convention of Lubavitch Women's League, to be held for the first time in Toronto. The encounter is open to all Jewish women and girls, regardless of age, affiliation, and commitment. Delegations and concerned individuals from across Canada and the United States will be in attendance.

The weekend commences Friday, Jan. 23, 1976 with the kindling of Shabbos candles and culminates with the highlight of the convention, the Grand Banquet Session, to be held at the Torath Emeth Jewish Centre, Sunday afternoon.

This year is a leap year in the Jewish calendar with an additional month of Adar. The extra 30 days serve to bring the lunar year in line seasonally with the solar calendar. The theme of the convention "Completion — The Purpose of the Jewish Leap year — The Purpose of life" emphasizes the message of a leap year.

Rabbi Avrohom Shemtov, executive director of Lubavitch Activities in Philadelphia has been invited to address the delegates. Other noted speakers include Sasha Alperowitz of Dallas Texas, Leah Block of London, Ont., and Anna Mostovoi, a recent Russian immigrant.

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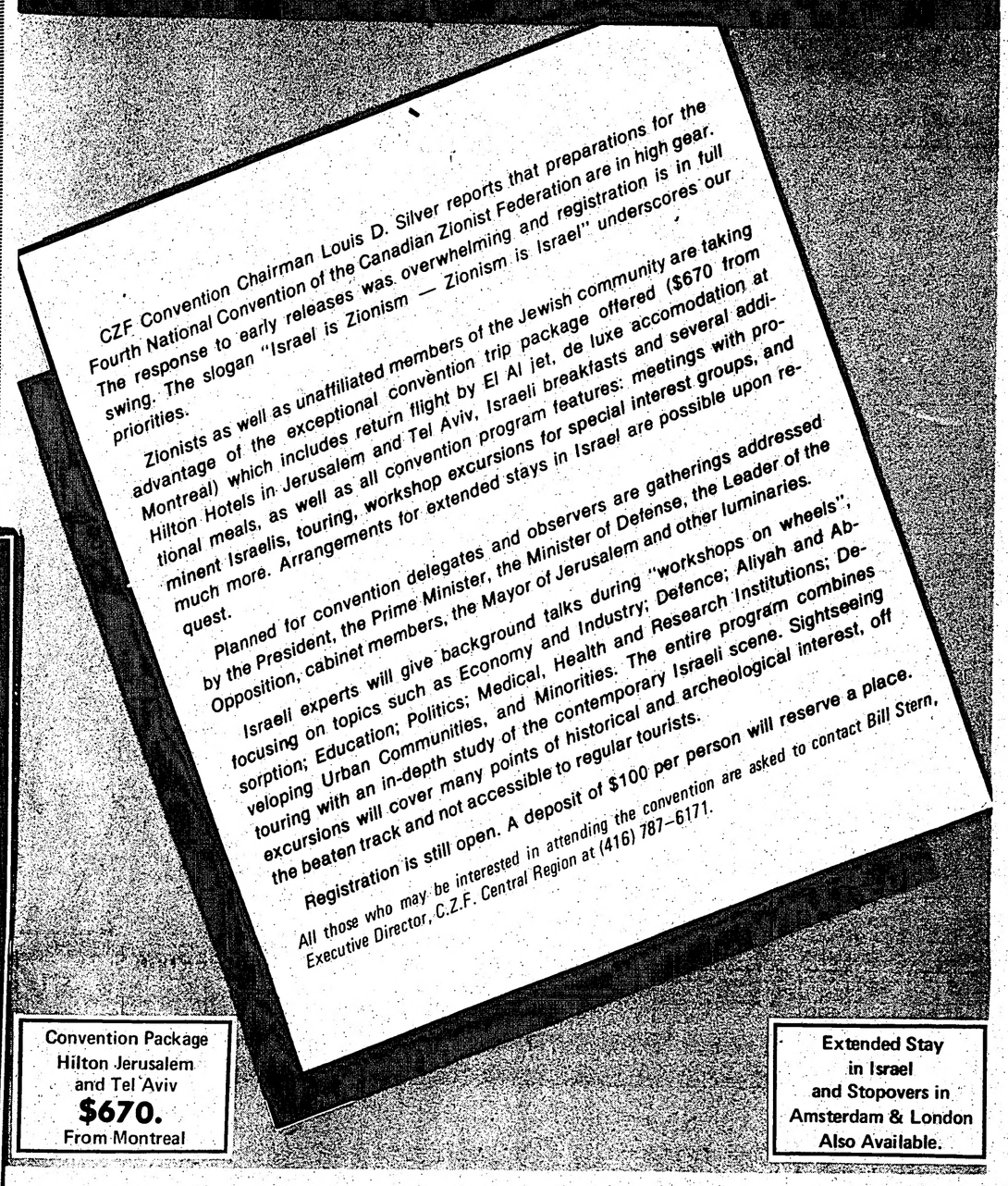

CZF Convention Chairman Louis D. Silver reports that preparations for the Fourth National Convention of the Canadian Zionist Federation are in high gear. The response to early releases was overwhelming and registration is in full swing. The slogan "Israel is Zionism — Zionism is Israel" underscores our priorities.

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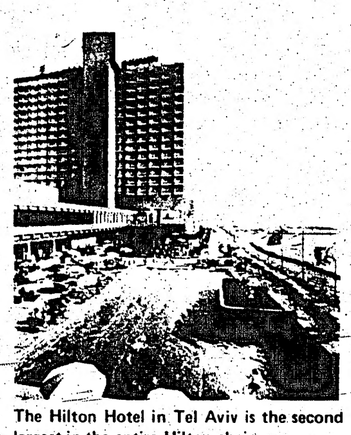

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Andras receptive to delegation's presentation on PLO

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In their talk with Andras, the delegates brought up this matter, and provided him with detailed information designed to demonstrate that a distinction cannot be made between "terrorists" and "non-terrorists" belonging to the PLO.

Kayfetz, who is also executive director of the National Joint Community Relations Committee, disclosed in an interview that Andras indicated he perceived no difference between "an armchair terrorist and a terrorist who pulls the trigger."

But Kayfetz cautioned that, in spite of the minister's view, Andras faced something of a dilemma because he alone could not make a final decision on whether representatives of the PLO should be barred from Canada. The departments of external affairs and justice, he said, are direct parties to a decision.

One of the loopholes the delegates discussed with Andras was the so-called Nicholson Doctrine, formulated in 1965 by Jack Nicholson, a onetime immigration minister. The doctrine holds that an otherwise undesirable person can enter Canada on a temporary basis if a reputable Canadian organization invites him.

The minister of immigration therefore has overriding powers to permit an undesirable into this country and thereby circumvent conventional regulations. The minister can also bypass regulations if, for example, he decides that an undesirable belongs to a "moderate" wing of a terrorist group or is not personally involved in terroristic actions.

"We argued against these loopholes," said Kayfetz, who told Andras that all members of the PLO are committed to the destruction of Israel, and therefore, cannot be considered "uninvolved moderates."

Speaking from Hamilton, William Morris said Andras appeared to be "very sympathetic and understanding" to the arguments put forward by the JCRC.

Morris said the minister declared that known terrorists would definitely not be admitted to Canada, "but only time will tell if the government implements the law." Immigration, he noted, is inextricably bound up with foreign affairs, and a Jewish delegation from the JCRC or the Canada-Israel Committee will thus meet with External Affairs Minister Allan MacEachen within approximately one month.

Herb Gray termed the one-hour meeting "very useful," saying Andras "seemed very willing to study this problem very carefully."

He said the literature the delegation presented to Andras would, hopefully, convince Ottawa that a distinction cannot be drawn between "terrorists" and "non-terrorists" belonging to the PLO.

The former federal cabinet minister observed that if the immigration department agrees to close the loopholes in the law, the Habitat conference may be affected because the government would then have to keep PLO representatives from entering Canada.

Levy revealed the JCRC is in the final stages of documenting a comprehensive brief outlining why a PLO adherent cannot be a non-terrorist. It will be sent to Andras shortly, he said.

Andras was on holiday and could not be reached for comment, but one of his assistants who attended the meeting said the minister "seemed to give them (JCRC) a very receptive hearing."

He said Andras wished to take a fresh look at the literature, provided by the Jewish group, with a view to determining whether the government should change its position on the admission of PLO representatives. But the aide, quoting Andras' remarks, warned that a re-evaluation of policy might be a lengthy process involving several branches of government.

Montreal's poor Jews

20% Jewish population

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to help low-income Jews to help themselves, alert the community at large to the situation of poor Jews, document and analyze the extent of Jewish poverty in Montreal, and establish a public committee of community leaders to act as resource persons to the project.

The Jewish poor in Montreal were divided into three groups — the elderly, Orthodox Jewish poor, and the Jewish working poor — by JOP.

The old constitute the largest group of Jews living in poverty; often lodging in dilapidated homes in areas that have ceased to be Jewish. A large number are not receiving the social assistance they are eligible for and some, Isenberg noted, were found to be living on cat food. These elderly Jews live in Outremont, Snowdon, Old Montreal, Saint Laurent, Chomedey, Park Extension and Jean Talon.

Thirty per cent of the Jewish poor fall into the "working poor" category. These people are largely isolated persons or families, single parents or recent immigrants, JOP found. Low education and lack of vocational skills were the primary reasons for their present circumstances. The Project hopes to be able to determine what types of programs are necessary for these individuals.

The unique problems of the Orthodox Jewish poor who number 15,000 in Montreal and form the third largest poverty group, may be the most challenging for the members of JOP.

"The Chassidic Jewish community has a built-in resistance to secular education, particularly at the college level. Few Chassidim have a college degree or employable marketable skills... The cost of private Jewish education (and kosher food) drains the resources of the Chassidic family. In fact, even those Orthodox Jews who live beyond the poverty line are doing so only because they are putting in 60 or 70 hours of work a week...", stated the authors of the report.

The project has chosen the Cote des Neiges area to begin its organization of the poor because of the high concentration of low-income Jews there. The group proposes a "multi-purpose neighborhood committee" to serve as a forum for meetings and planning be established.

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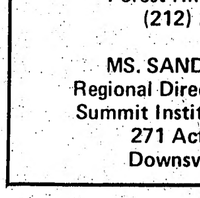
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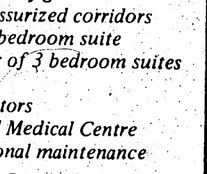

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This year, the theme of the United Jewish Appeal is "We are one." Wilfred Posluns has his own theme, "We need more, 25% more."

Wilfred Posluns is the 1976 Campaign Chairman for the United Jewish Appeal/Israel Special Fund. And he, more than anyone else, knows that this year more financial help is needed than ever before.

Wilfred Posluns is giving everything he can to the UJA. He is giving his time, greater effort, a better contribution and now a commitment to increase Toronto's contribution in the 1976 campaign by 25% over previous years.

He knows that this increased contribution is essential if we are to maintain our Jewish identity.

With the increasing problems of anti-semitism, inflation and poverty, the very existence of our Jewish identity is endangered. It is our responsibility to defend and protect that existence. And to fulfil the commitment Wilfred Posluns has made for all of us.

The fact is, Israel needs our help more than ever this year. Despite the interim agreement with Egypt. Despite aid that has come or will come from the United States.

In Israel, the burden of defence spending is enormous. It absorbs 40% of every tax dollar. With the present state of inflation and a 60% devaluation of the currency, the people of Israel are faced with one of the most difficult times in their history. And there is nothing left to help them improve their quality of life.

But Israel must continue to grow.

More "settlements of confrontation" must be built in the Galil, the northern part of the country. More development is required in the Negev, in the south. Social services must be greatly expanded. More housing is required. The educational system must reach further. And the social gap must be eliminated.

The fact is, the people of Israel depend on our help to keep their country socially strong and a world centre of Jewish life.

For the 160,000 Jews waiting to leave Russia, we are their only hope. It costs $60,000 to assimilate a family of 3 to 4 people in Israel where food and shelter, education and jobs must be supplied.

Hundreds of Jewish refugees are coming to Canada, mainly Toronto. Our help is required here. They have a right to freedom and we must help.

Locally, our own Jewish community depends on us. Many of our young people cannot afford the tuition fees of the Jewish schools. They must be subsidized. There are those in our community who cannot survive on their meagre incomes. They must have financial supplements. Arab propaganda at our universities and elsewhere throughout Canada is on the upswing. We must educate every one to see through this propaganda.

The need exists and it is more acute than in past years.

The fact is, we need 25% more than what you gave last year. It is essential to our survival. And it is essential to the fulfilment of Wilfred Posluns' commitment.

Only by giving as much as we possibly can, as Jews, can we fulfil our commitment this year. **We are one.**

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